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The people are trying to "wheep they have to in the the ghost of did much to aid in this service. deed, like pod he went Endor:

some men whom isted on 'calling our comprehenwere toly a little overmuch "talke ccessful DEEDS of brains. The Engine that exhausts its blow bg its whistle, may be soisy and attract no little attention, but it is hopelessly in the mine ity for hal good achievement.

e callis of the Seminary, o graph ally of by Bro. Z. T. well is THE RECORD this week and before, it well to bear in mind that the all tary effect upon the Seminary at the discussions When it retofore, teach as he h. opposition accepted ptee of future sound nd the controversy (

uggestive eviiation of THE by our subscri-BAPTISTER cived concerning eren had something to convention With ve are going year be affirmed. doing well, we hear little or nothing, but when we seem to had stumble a litnce become cone an a ad to have their cerned. interest el: it encourages

Southwestern Presbyterian and a few other pedo Baptist news-papers are projouddly happy over Dr. White t's the They seem to think the the backbone of Baptist close com aunion is now broken, and we must able to smash because we have no baptism except that of tather Roger Williams, and that the prinkling." But let them wait and see if Dr. Whitsitt himse'f des tot do us up bet-ter than that, in the way of a water line of succession seven if he does

England before 165, some congregations that practited dipping as their baptism, sac that sprinklers were only exceptions and not the

ee po reaso for doing any ful dod ling of escape conclu-If loyalty to the Bible is the chief ad distinguishing peculiarity of Baptlate, where to do they differ from other Christian peoples who profes the same thing? Well, chiefly in this that had loyalty erystalizes it elf into believers' aptiem lim rersion the only Biaking a public out faith in the ich is a symresurrection. The is too exto tolerate for asching but the perity of the Lerd's people-bold-His dortring walking in His tving His ordi.

Starkville Wednesday afternoon. They were promptly met by and insisted upon the fact that the country is indebted to the Baptists for soul liberty.

At an early hour Thursday morning the delegates began to tary Domestic Mission Board of old friends and exchanging kindly was in attendance and compelled greetings. And we began "walk- to leave early. He made a most ing about Zion," etc., examining impressive address; urging an exthe nest and commodious new tension of wors, rather than a rebuilding, recently erected at a cost duction. without simile at anything. It of about \$12,000. Of course we were of a waste of time delighted, and congratulate the dent, as follows: hypocrisy. It is Starkville saints on their grand State Missions-S G Cooper, W

President Lomax called the convention to order promptly at 10 o'clock, and by request Bro. J. B. Thornton, W P Chapman, D "new woman" Searcy, of Corinth, conducted the Wilson, W H H Fancher. ure enough, when devotional exercises. The choir poor old Joan & Arc for their in- | While the Committee on Creden- ley, Frank Souter. must think their tials were out, the convention was

threadbare in- entertained by excellent spiritual Brown, Walter Trotter, W F Yard King Saul when remarks from Brethren H. F. brough, SA Woodruff. ish his vessel of Sproles, W. P. Harvey, J. M. Frost, ving the Witch of J. S. Hutchinson, S. W. Sibley, and R A Venable, N Q Adams, CA J. R. Hodgesia By special resolution the vote for W B Williams.

officers of the convention was by individual ballot, and resulted as fol-

A. A. Lomax, president; T. Bailey, recording secretary; I. H Anding, corresponding secretary A. J. Miller, statistical secretary W. T. Ratliff, treasurer. After appropriate and feeling re

marks by the president and secretary, the convention was declared organized for business; whereupon Bro. T. B. Carroll, of Starkville, was introduced and delivered a most cordial address of welcome which was responded to happily by Bro. M. E. Broaddus, of Greenville

Committee on devotional exerdescribed was the transfer of Dr. cises reported that Bro. R. A. Venthe Methodist church, as the congre S L Hearn, H C Conn, J H Riser gation would not be able to be ac- and J H Whitfield. commodated in one house. Adourned to 3 p. m.

Afternoon session opened with

Bro. Sibley's proposed amend thany letters of in- discussed, but not adopted.

Bro. J. L. Johnson, of Columbus learn also that in relation to vice-presidents; dis- Ky.; J M Frost of Sunday School enssed and adopted, it being deslow that line at the cided that the appointment of last

> Report of statistical secretary Bro. A. J. Miller, presented, and ligation Society, Philadelphia, Pa. interesting totals read. Approved and ordered to be printed in the tion, Kentucky; JF Edens, Geor-Minutes.

> The Convention Board made its report through Bro. A. V. Rowe, secretary of Domestic Mission corresponding secretary, noting Board Southern Baptist Convenadvanced work. It has done much tion, at Atlanta, Ga.; J B Gambrell, colportage department, besides an increase of ministerial labor in regular and missionary appoint-

Baptist Convention, by invitation, addressed the body and stated some encouraging facts. Bibles distributed, 7,000; helped home Clinton. and foreign work. \$10,000; in State work, \$15,000, and \$1,000 in other

Hours of meeting-9 a. m. and 12:30 p; m.; 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. till adjournment.

At night Rev. O. D. Bowen, of Elisville, the appointee of the convention, preached the introductory sermon; text: Acts 11:24-For he was a good man, full of the Holy Ghost and of faith," "The time. theme: "A New Testament Good Man." It was a strong and forci-

ble sermon Thus closed the first day's proceedings of the fifty-eighth annual session of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention. Nineteen years ago it met at Starkville, and nov meets there again. Few of the memte sof olden times are present, but Bro. T. G. Sellars, pastor of the church, is an old member, while Bro. Jno. T. Freeman is possibly the oldest, except the writer.

FRIDAY. Convention mot at 10 a. m. being called to order by the presiwher will continue to dent, who requested Bro. J. R. the hour for adjournment tomormes again. The Farish to conduct the devotional row. re His, and has exercises, which he did by reading Dr E C Dargan addressed the convention, all being kept away

CONVENTION.

tian as the servant of Christ." A number of delegates reached being the report of the State Mis-fund. sion Board : Bro. R. A. Cooper, of Pontotoc, chairman, read the same Committee on Hospi- and followed with an earnest adtality and provided with excellent dress. Bro, H. J. Vanlandinghomes. At night we enjoyed a ham, of West Point, also spoke; highly interesting and instructive followed by Bro. J. T. Christian, of address from Dr. W. P. Harvey, of Louisville, Ky., Bro. M. E. Broad-Louisville, Ky., on National Pro- dus, of Greenville; Bro. R. A. Vengress and Baptist History-under able, of Meridian; Bro. S., D. Lee, the announced title of "The Young Starkville; Bro. Porter, of Hous-People and Patriotism." The sub- ton and Secretary Rowe. A colject was well treated; even the lection of \$360.00 was taken up. financial problem being adroitly This discussion was one of great handled. He dwelt particularly interest and occupied the whole on the dangers of the hierarchy, morning session.

By special appointment, the sut ject of Home Missions was taken up immediately after the noon recess, as Dr. I. T. Tichenor, secreassemble at the church; meeting the Southern Baptist Convention,

committees appointed by presi

M Farmer, J E Thigpen, L Brock, H F Sproles. Home Missions-PH Eager, EF

Foreign Missions-J K Pace, R Hodges, H A Dubois, S W Sib-Sunday Schools-S M Ellis, A J

Work Among Colored People

Publications-B W Merrill, J B

Searcy, Wayne Sutton, H J Van landingham, H M Whitten. Nominations-ZT Leavell, M. Noffsinger, R A Cooper, W Lowrey, J P Ellis.

Obituaries-J 8 Berry, J Farish, A M Billingsles, S B Young, A Taylor. Woman's Work-H C Conn, L

Duncan, J A Lee, Geo Whitfield, W B Holcomb. Young People's Work-J

Hutchinson, J L Sproles, W J Derrick, Chas Lovejoy and T J Miles.

Prohibition-BR Hughey, J Hemby.

The committee on enrollmen was instructed to record as messen gers all sisters from Woman's prayer by Bro. S. W. Sibley, of Mc. Societies, recommended by the

Central Committee; Visiting brethren were invited

ment to the Constitution was fully to seats; the following being in attendance: EC Dargan, Southern Baptist

Theological Seminary, Louisville Board Southern Baptist Conven- Duncan. tion, Nashville, Tenn. ; J T Christian, Louisville, Ky .: Harvey Hatcher, American, Baptist Pub-W B Crumpton, General Associagia Baptist Convention, And later, I T Tichenor, corresponding

Louisville, Ky. Afternoon session opened with prayer by Bro J A Lee.

Report on ministerial educatio read by Bro Geo Whitfield, of Clinday School Board of the Southern ton, chairman. Remarks by the chairman, and Bro M E Broaddus. Greenville; J M Frost, Nashville J R Farish, Meridian; C L Lewis,

> Committee on nominations, Bro ZT Leavell, Clinton, chairman, Bro J K Pace, of Hazlehurst to preach the introductory sermon: First church; time, Thursday be fore the third Lord's Day in July, Bro. Clark. 1897. Discussion thereon by Bro L N Brock, of Moss Point; HF Sproles, Jackson, about changing

On motion the Woman's Central Committee's new cottage for students at Mississippi College, to be

Bro S D Lee, president Agricul—
Bro, Jno. T. Freeman attended tural and Mechanical College, in—
the convention several days. He vited the convention to visit the looks as natural as ever, but not as that we and our people are reading be pleased. Address Rev. L. M. set at 5 p. m., to-morrow.

The committee on devotional tion. exercises appointed Bro J F Edens. of Georgia, to preach at the Methodist church to-night at 8:30 o'clock. On motion, 4:30 p. m. was set as

hem and where a portion of the 1st chapter of convention by special request at by sickness. Philippians and making some night, on the subject of the Sem-

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST STATE pointed remarks on the "Chris- inary at Louisville, and took up a meeting collection, including subscriptions, scholars. The special subject for the hour of nearly \$300' on the students' Hattie

SATURDAY.

Morning session opened with devotional exercises in charge of Bro. W. B. Crumptony of Georgetown

Bro R W Merrill, of Carrollton. chairman Committee on Publica- He and motion referring it to a committee Natche of one from each Association prevailed, but was reconsidered and atte made the special order for 11 a. m. The report of trustees of Cleate ippi College was read by L.

ably discussed by Prof J W Provine, and Brethren Ratliff, Conn. ee, Gambrell and Crumpton. Next in order was the report on Puplications, spoken to by Brethren Merrill, of Carroliton; Duncan, Mr. Bry of Meridian; Searcy, of Corinth;

Pettigrew, of Clinton, and favor

Johnson, of Columbus, and Farish, Kinley. He is represented to be a of Meridian. In the afternoon the discussion

on the paper question was re- name stands for, we will have a sumed; Brethren Hurt, of Wino- right to expect a right eeus adminisna; Farish, of Meridian, and tration if he is elected. Christian Hatcher, of Atlanta, taking part- people, was agree with him in polithe latter only on that part of the tics, can ell afford to vote for him. report relating to the Publication

A proposition was submitted and somewhat discussed in reference to a stock company, or union. The matter was ferred to a committee of fixe, to be appointed by the president, and report to the Executive Board.

The said committee, since appointed, is as follows: R W Mer-Bratton, O D Bowen, L F Gregory, rill, of Carroll county; H C Conn. of Copiah county; W P Price, of Pike county; A J Miller, of Yazoo; M V Noffsinger, of Clay county. At 8:30 p. m. Bro J K Pace, of

Hazlehurst, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Missions, presented his report, which was earnestly spoken to by himself, followed by Bro W B Crumpton, of Kentucky.

bly omitted some items SUNDAY.

Public services were as follows:

ing: Lowrey, nights Preshyterian church-W P Har.

vev. 11 a. m. United Presbyterian church-E Dargan, 11 a. m. Cumberland Presbyterian church

-H Hatcher, Il a m. Colored Baptist church-Merrill.

morning: Thiggen, night. Colored Baptist church, country Farish, 11.a. m.

Sunday School address, 9 a. m .-E C Dargan, I H Anding and L A Congregations large, and attent ve. Memorial services, 5:30 p. m.

CONVENTION NOTES. Starkville entertained the vention most royally. Everybody was delighted, and visitors were ready to respond to the invitation

to "come again" all the time. The Meridian delegation were kindly and elegantly entertained for Sunday Schools and added a Macon, Ga., and W P Harvey, of at the home of Bro. A. M. Maxwell, brother of our townsman.

Caldwell Maxwell. Besides Brethren Venable, Farish. Duncan and Guy, there were at the "Maxwell House," Mrs. White and Mrs. Porter, of West Point; Misses Jennie and Daisy Shipp, of Yazoo City; Miss Cato, of Hazlehurst, and Bro. Jacobs, of

Every house in Starkville presented their report, as follows: grand free hotel during the convention, and every visitor of course had the best home. Brethren S. the place of meeting, Grenada M. Ellis, J. S. Hutchinson and L. A. Duncan dined on Sunday with

In a speech on State missions. Dr. Venable suggested a line of nopoly thought that was forcibly emphasized by Gen. Lee-i. e., individual responsibility and personal effort. Dr. Broaddus struck the key note

named "Webb Bethea Cottage," on the Sunuay begin when the to dispro-

institution which invitation was strong as in days gone by. Just Baptist history wish more or Stone, President Stone College, cordially accepted, and the time about 49 years ago the writer first greater prejudice than he and his Meridian, Miss. met him at the Columbus Associa-

Brethren Hackett, Foster and L. M. Stone were missed greatly at the

time Sunday School Among these were Mrs. think are correct answers:

ne delegates was Bro ng, of Franklin county. e writer were members metal gold. yention which met at

as not fancy nal influesibly that has somewith the sgitation of question.

Cause of Christ.

gian to say as much for the Democratic candidate for p esident, as fer Mr. Mc-Christian gentleman a Presbyterian-and if he is all that the

That as a fine sermen that our preached as the introductory at gold dollar. the Starkville Convention, judging from what the brethren say about it. But that is what we ex. come up b that standard.

The Baitist Outlook, of Indiana, mendation of Dr. J. Wm. Jones' occasion i 88y :-

"We are noved to enquire whethe year of our Lord, 1896 Choose ye. or 1866? There is a controversy "on" jus now in the South in re-

leasure in Informing our respected Hoosier contempohe average lifetime of man. (Perhaps he is but a Per Bellum (Kid.) The brother se ms to be a good case to which the suggestion of the school boy would possily apply. A great political orator was getting off, great spread-eagle speech great audience and before

took occasion to turn loose the old saw so familiarly known as "boxcompass." He posed and sald "As for me II know no North. West." the great sentiment to take effect. when to every body's surprise and amusement, except the orator himself, the inevitable "school boy" children a all be taught such pal- serious asat first supposed. pable and disgraceful untruths

before he ues us a pardon. North" erimina that bel Baptist relates t pecially

period, the

We have been so often asked the significance of the terms, monollis Clarke who grad metalism, bimetalism, free and business visit to Shuqualak, that e Meridian Female Col- unlimited coinage at the ratio of the situation there, is very hopeful. Bro. J. B. Hamberlin, 16 to 1, the expressions now in com- Bro J F Hailey, the new under- from eight sister churches met very inter by years ago. She has a monuse in the discussion of the shepherd, seems to be taking a with the church to consider the ing in Strating family and is live money question that we will be sting family, and is liv- money question, that we will un- good hold on the church and peo-

> i. Monometalism means legal School, with Bro W M Baker as money in one metal only, and that superintendent, and Bro W D 2. Bimetalism means legal mon- and in a flourishing condition, and

> metals gold and silver, and equal means the legal coinage by the United States mints of all the gold and silver brought to them, without charge, except for the copper or the instance of the leading citiother alloy that is put into them

for hardening purposes. 4. The ratio of sixteen to one means that there must be sixteen times as much of silver, by weight, put into one silver dollar as there is of gold put into one gold dollar. In other words, the two metals must be so adjusted that when put into perfectly poised weighing balances, it would require just sixteen dollars of gold to balance or weigh as much as one dollar of silver, and yet a silver dollar be worth as much, or be able to buy as much, Bro. O. D. Bowen, of Ellisville, in any United States market, as a

The main difference between the Democratic party and the Republican party now on the financial finest communities in the State pected; bo. Bowen is an excellent question is that the former conpreacher and not unlike the char- tends for bimetalism, the free and acter be eloquently depicted in unlimited coinage of silver and that sernon. We only regret that gold at the ratio of sixteen to one, there are o many of ut who do not and a low or modified tariff; while the latter insists upon monometalism, or the single gold standard, with silver counted out, and a high after citing extracts from our com- or protective tariff. It is claimed on the one hand that a high pro-"Southern School History," takes tective tariff insures better wages to the worker, while a low tariff insures lower prices to the buyer.

There is no sort of question but Owing to a misplacement of gard to Eptist history, but if our notes, the writer has had to gaffier part of Saturday's proceedings history some of them do secular to President if they rish to do so. The projudices may demand th te irrespective of the transfer is the suppression of the Baptist church Christian in rary that this is the year of our a nobie Christian gentleman, and spent the Sunday in our city.

> honor by the people. We heartily thank our Brother Handsboro, for the kindly sympawish also to tend our condolence

in the gal ery piped out in clearest We learn with great regret and accents: "Well'then, you old fool apprehension, that our young you, why don't you study gogaty?" friend, Mr. Ernest Stratford, a We hope our brother will take a telegraph and railroad man, was little time to study "comparative seriously hurt one night last week, ethical history" and he will probab- where he is at work, at Tomly learn hat the nations of this nolen, in the Delta. He was newspapers say, that many people, world are not overly prous, nor do attacked by some unknown both men and women, are riding their was always or othen, wind up parties after 12 o'clock at night, the bicycle straight on down in rightequaness. And let him be while going to his boarding house towards the pit, right along assured also that if his conditions of from the late train, knocked down with the beer-guzzling, Sabpeace with us are, that the South. and robbed of the depot keys. bath breaking German ern people must perjure their souls His mother went, immediately to fidel, who cares no more by swearing to the truth of many of him, and we are sure all will be the Sunday than he does the dog the current Northern made histo- done for him that is possible and dags in August. "Remember the ries, and also consenting that our we hopehis hurt may not be as Sabbath Day to keep it holy."

One of the neatest school papers about the sauses, the conduct, and that has reached is of late is the J. R. Johnston, who was with Bro Annual Catalogue of Stone College David and our Fifteenth Avenue nch histories, he will for Young Ladies, of 1895 and 1896, people in a very promising meetprobably as old as Methuselah located at Meridian, Miss. It con- ing. We, however, missed the tainsfull information concerning connection at Pearson, finding We would furthermore beg to its scholastic conditions and possi- no conveyance, and thinking that suggest to our good prother that bilities, with handsome views of it was providential, we took a possibly ar excellent crethren "up the buildings and grounds and ap- freight train and ran into Jackson. y not have an entire mo- proaches from the city. It shows We went in on Dr. Sproles just as the intelligence, fair dis- a liberal course of study in all the voluntary began. We heard a n, and moral honesty branches, and a high degree of ex- good sermon, met some old friends, g to the great American cellence, ranking with the best in had some useful talk with Bro. rotherhood, so far as it our country, and with very liberal Sproles, spent a pleasant season in Baptist history, and 'es- rates. The location is out of town his home, and returned before 10 ace there is at least noth. just far enough to be free from the h historical hypothesis besetments and hinderances of city e the plain declarations life, and yet near enough, and by street car lines, to secure all of the

net him at the Columbus Associalon.

Bro. T. G. Sellers was taken quite

people see m to be doing the history of the great American war, able Eld. T. S. Foster, of HarperOur South ern history is not intendville, in our city and to hear him sick during the convention, being ed so much to reflect of the North- preach a very fine gospel serunable to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Norment Sunday afternoon, state of the case about the war church on Sunday Bro Foster t the self-respect of our has just recovered from a long at- it was providential, and rejoice that children may be maintained, and tack of sickness and has not yet bethat whoe ver insists, that they are come entirely strong. He is visit— we are glad to say we are up and in the office again, though still lains, many be infamens in their once the beloved pastor of Calvary feeble. We hope, however, that we church, of this city.

We have just learned through Bro L M Stone, who has been on a dertake here to give what we ple, who speak well of him as a preacher and pastor. The Sunday Clarke as assistant, is quite full ey in two metals, and those two the weekly prayer-meetings well attended and quite interesting. Bro Stone also reports well of the as is well-known, some very valuable school property there and at

zens, will undertake to build up a ty, etc., it was unanimously good community school. Prof H L McClesky, whom President Stone has secured to take charge of the school, is a man of large experience: and with the aid of Miss Celianne Anderson and Miss Pearl Travis in the literary department, and Miss Sallie Leslie Stone in charge of the music, and with the co-operation of the citizens at large, will not fail to build up a first-class institution of learning. tors Farmer, Lowe, Weatherley Prof Stone will give his time mainly to the administration of the affairs of Stone College at Meridian, but will find time to have the general oversight of the Shuqualak school also. That is one of the

for a good high grade school, and there is no better material for a very strong and flourishing Baptist church. We confidently predict that the dilligent and earnest co-operation efforts of the pastor and school forces will develop ere long into very gratifying results, both as to church and school affairs. Some of the best people we ever knew have their homes at Shuqualak, and we will ever sympathize with, pray for, and rejoice in their soul and

material prosperity. We had the pleasure of having Rev. W. B. Holcomb, of Purvis, with us at our home last Sunday He also preached an excellent ser mon at our Fifteenth Avenue liquor traffic. The candidate, church at night. He stopped over Joshua Levering, of Maryland, is on his way from the convention morning, Broaddus in afternoon, Lord, 1896. Just 30 years since whom any patriot can afford to Our people were pleased with his

and Sister J. J. W. Mathis, of Mississippi recently expressed some surprise on learning that thy expressed for us in our late there were several Mormon consickness, and detention, on that gregations in this State. The good account, from the convention. We brother ought to remember that where women preachers and lecto them on the death of their-Sis- turers walk up and down, and the ter M's-father, on account of holiness craze finds a congenial which they were called home soil and room to spread, there will by wire as soon as they reached always be a generous hospitality He paused in position for Starkville, and of course missed for any other rattling fad. The the entire convention. The father's only way to get rid of these pestideath was quite sudden and unex- lential heresies, is for every one pected. May the divine grace be who is called of God to preach the sufficient for the bereaved family, gospel, to go at once and continue through faith in Christ and the eternal preservation of the saints. Then Armenianism will die out,

and all similar water-sprouts. It would seem from what the

A little while ago we started over to Steen's Creek to supply for Bro. o'clock that night. We appreciate a pleasant call from

Bro. J. P. Culpepper, of Columbia, tion. He reports well of the worl in his field as also of the material prosperity of the people in hi country. Bro. Culpepper is one of our rising young preachers. We confidently expect to hear of his early advancement and promo Our sickness was too much so us and kept us fast until it was to

console ourself with the belief that

AN ORDINATION SERVICE.

By request of the Sarepta Baptist church, a council of brethren propriety of ordaining Bro S Edwards to the full work of the gospel ministry. After devotional exercises, the council organized by electing Pastor G W Farmer, moderator, and Paster T M Ellerbe, secretary. Bro Edwards was then presented for examination, and after a most thorough and satis factory examination into school enterprises which he is Christian experience, call to the views of ministerial authority and

duties, of church ordinances, poliagreed that the brother should be set apart to the full work, and to enjoy all the privileges of the ministry. Upon motion, the moderator announced a recess for dinner. Having eaten of the bountiful dinner so thoughtfully prepared by the faithful sisters, the sermon was preached and the ordination prayer was led by the secretary. The presbytery consisted of Pas-

Mullens and Ellerbe. Presentation of the Bible and charge by Pastor Lowe. The hand of fellowship was given the ordained by the ministers and the large number of Baptists in attendance. Benediction by Bro Edwards. The ordination service was solemn and impressive-witnessed, it is thought, by one thousand or more people. Bro Edwards has more calls for his service than there are Sundays in a month, which testify of the high

steem in which he is held. The writer remained with the church, preaching twice a day until Wednesday evening, As the visible results of the services, the church professed to be edified, and was strengthened by the addition of seven to their membership. The church and people gave an expression of their appreciation of the services by remunerating liberally

the servant. Am now at home in Louislans eeling that I am better prepared for my work for having attended the services, and shall ever b grateful to Pastor Weatherby and his people for the many acts of

Permit me to say to my Missi sippi brethren that I have a good field, in a good country, and the Lord is blessing my labors in the development of the churches, and to the saving of souls; for which I am thankful and happy.

T. M. ELLERBE.

Dr. George Dana Boardman is re orted as saying, anent the current historical discussion: "If there had not been a Baptist' from the time of the apostles until now, with the New Testament in my hand, I could not be other than Baptist." Yet this same good brother, a year or two ago, suggested a compromise platform upon which he proposed the Baptists and all other denominations should unite as one. And, as we now recall it, one of the chief features of the scheme wa

the Historic Episcopate.

NOTICE. DEAR RECORD :- I expect to get large gospel tent, capable of seating 800 people, by the 20th inst., and be ready to enter the field as an evangelist by August l. I will have a chorister with me. believe God is again calling me into this work. I am ready to go wherever the Lord directs, in price upon the gospel, where I go but rely upon the free-will offerings where I labor. Brethren can address me at all times at my home at Summit, Miss.

Your brother, B. N. HATCH.

Summit, Miss., July 2, '96. Nothing can excell our Southern Baptist Sunday School Literature. The Teacher, Quarterlies and pa pers for August are on hand and as ever, on the up-grade. Much time, talent and care are devoted to these Sunday School helps, and they will be of incalculable ad vantage to our teachers and schol ars if they will give them the at tention in patient study they de serve. They ought to be in every Sunday School in the country.

Our trip to Ellisville, though cut short by sickness, which brought us home on Sunday night, was a pleasant one. We had breakfast with Bro. O D Bowen's interesting family, spoke to a large and attentive congregation at 11 a. m. ; had dinner at the charming home of our brother, Capt. T.J. Har-dy, and after a feverish, though easant, talk with the Hardy ome sick enough at 10 p. m.

CRISIS IN THE HISTORY OF THE SEMINARY.

BY Z T. LEAVELL.

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ed to read a religious newspaper. tist, over which he presided. They belong to all the decades of At that convention Mississippi this century and to all the States College had its indebtedness met offered are conspicuous for their of this Union. They do not know Prof. M. T. Martin was doing the any more about what is agitating best work of his life in raising the faculty for their emigent ability their denomination than the fish mortgage that was on the college, in their several departments.

At the bestom of the ship wishes to go off on this fact of maticians, and philosophers have the perils and tossing of the ship wishes to go off on this fact of maticians, and philosophers have in the storm on the surface of the history, but I must hold it, and long been chief characteristics of waters. Ah, the great unlettered keep with my subject. The great the faculty of this University, and Baptist brotherhood! The young agitation and uneasiness as to the lit is not too much to say that the man, who a quarter of a century college had brought a great many same characteristics are here toago tried to cram it down the young men, student and former day. throat of Dr. Broadus that he was students of the college, to the con- No honcrary degrees are ever generally known throughout the vention. With many of these, the conferred by this University; but State of Mississippi, is now grow- student from the seminary talked. every degree is merited by years ing gray under the tolls of nearly We know not all the causes that of well-directed study. On this actwenty years in his native State and, as yet, he has not been heard suminary had ten students from much sought. They are no highof by thousands of Baptists in Mississippi; eight new ones, and sounding titles of empty honors, Mississippi. But, now and then, I T. J. Sims and myself of former would meet one who knew all sessions. That was twenty four hard fought battles on the high about the great discussion. Some years ago. How time glides by and broad plains of intellectual of them would look at-me with Twenty-four years, years in which curious eyes, as if wondering how the seminary has grown in great truth. much leprosy there was in the body favor, in usefulness, and in attendof my theology. The Mississippi ance. Now another cloud hangs Baptist State Convention of 1872 over it. God knows what sorrows met in Meridian. I had not a and blessings it may drop, that thought of attending that conven- will fall on our people as hail and tion when I got home. But by a rain in the same outrour. In 1877, beautiful providence, I went to that Dr. Williams bade farewell to this gathering of our people, which, in world of ours, and went to the rounded periods, wrote out one of land of rest. His grave is in the the most remarkable chapters in cometery at Greenville, S. C. the history of Mississippi Baptists. Overlooking it is a monument N. M. Berry, that wonderful lay- erected by his students, many of man of the Cherry Creek church, whom, differing from him in his who is now in the concluding views of alien immersion, vied years of a Christian life of almost with their fellows in nevering his unparalleled symetry and beauty, memory. My reader, may I wish handed me the money necessary to that when the hand that now pens meet my expenses, and told me to these words has been stilled by go to Meridian. I went, I saw, I death and your eyes that trace conquered, my tongue, and was these lines are forever closed, there what ta young man may some may pe those who, despite our times be to his profit, a close ob- errors and faults, will be better by server of what was said and done. our lives, and be made gladder and Many good and great men were at happier by them and more suitthat convention. May I give the able for God's presence. hames of some of them, while somitting the names of many oth- DIGNIFY THE COMMONPLACE

ers just as good and useful, withany intended offense? Shortly then pastor at Okclona, braved the

on, could not stand up and defend he teachings condemned. Strong he trustees could not be hasty. hey had in trust the reputation blessing to others. a men of God, a reputation hich he had achieved by long ad arduous service. They could not handle him roughly without inputation of guilt. In the mean ho attempts to throttle discussion, throttles truth in its onward progress. He, who discusses in the Dr. J. F. B. Mays, then pastor of

the convention. He was there

was tall, with a commanding pres- the session, although destroying to him. "Because I live ye hall ence. He had a fine face, and as property valued at \$200,000, did live also." he sat in silence he elicited admira- not check the work. Of course tion. His presence was impres- there were many inconveniences; sive, but his tongue had lost its usual cunning. He falled when were most cheerfully borne by fache attempted to speak, failed when nity and students Not a single he preached. On the afternoon of student left on account of the fire, FROM THE BISHOP OF THE CHURCH After two year's stay in South Sunday, General Lowrey asked me and not a lecture was suspended. Carolina, it was quite refreshing to to go with him to call on Dr. Mays. get back to my native State, to He asked me on the way what I da, the central building which was greet the friends of my boyhood, to thought of the impression Dr. destroyed, and the construction of look on the old familiar scenes, Mays had made on the Conven-

tion. I was young, and expressed and by the opening of the next search fraught with so many pleasant tion. I was young, and expressed and by the opening of the next search fraught with so many pleasant tion. I was young, and expressed and by the opening of the next search fraught with so many pleasant tion. I was young, and expressed and by the opening of the abiding we not so graphs search in the great educational center of the great educational center of the south. It would be almost fatal and interesting and asimsting to a surface of the world's redemptors.

The general replied, "I would be almost fatal turned out so assurance it seems to you necestion and assurance it seems to you necestive of history. There is nothing more with his own blood, and pays the proposented among interesting and assurance of the world's redemptors. about whice I had read so much in vention.". The remark showed his the Mississippi Department of solicitude for the seminary, and ing the University, and which im-The Baptist? Many, of course, the direction of his sympathies, knew nothing of it. They did not which he manifested while I was kesst in advances towards the extake The Baptist. There are a writing those articles for the Mis- aminations, is the accuracy and great many who cannot be induc- sissippi Department of The Bap- amount of work required of him.

were at work, but next fall the

after getting to Meridian, I met the fact, that it is within their often turned to the people of Blue or. W.S. Webb, and was impress- power to nobly dignify the comed with his cheerful spirit. I met monpiace duties of their daily five years. I have not torgotten Hernando and Oak Grove, with the sainted James Nelson for the lives. They go through the routine them, In that old church, made is a never failing sign of an -tofirst and last time. J.B. Gam- of their daily tasks, without any sacred by the labor of that noble date church. Hernando, wit orell was there, then one of the high aspirations concerning the man of God, Gen. M. P. Lowrey, ty members, has for this firs ising men of the convention. Dr. possible issues of the most faithful and consecrated by the prayers and year already forged beyon the Hackett, preached before us his devotion to those tasks. They put works of his no less noble wife, \$100 mark for missions. You nay amous termon on "Moral cour- no high heart, nor lofty ambition, age." Dr. Walter Hillman, M T into their work, but simply drudge Martin, W. T. Ratliff, and others on sighing at times for some more three years as pastor of one of the were only pointed out in the con- conspicuous sphere in which they gregation to the young preacher may display their ability. What om the seminary. The conventhey greatly need to do is to fitly ion was presided over by General and honorably dignify the humble ed in my work with that noble \$15 per member. Oak Grove 7th ty. M. P. Lowrey. The business of commonplace calling in which church! the body had not progressed far they are just now engaged. A before it became certain that the discerning preacher says: "I see mourn the loss of one of their best An atmosphere of spirituality perheterodoxy of one of the professors people doing common things bad. men, Deacon W. H. M. Durham. vades this little church. of the seminary was to receive its ly, who apparently feel as though, share of attention. A resolution if they had some uncommon capable than mine will write his gation in King George's amwas introduced, bearing on the things to do, they would have a biography, I cannot refrain from phiets," but from the facts great discussion, and the battle motive: they would rise to the saying a word. His death is a per- by Drs. Christian, Griffin and was opened. Giante took their height of the occasion and prove sonal loss to me. When I was I am prepared to say that I stand in armor and with spear in themselves worthy of its dignity." called to the pastorate at Blue believe a single statement con hand. The seminary had few to I hear people every little while Mountain, without experience in ed in the "new discovery" (?) But speak in its behalf. W. A. Mason, saying, "my life is of no account; so great a work, and with a deep I do believe that there are chirch former student of the seminary, anguody else could do what I am sense of my lack of preparation for historians who have demonstrated

doing quite as well or better than it, Bro. Durham, as senior deacon, "beyond the possibility of a pradtide, and made a good, prudent I. It I could write a book, if I was one of my chief counselors. venture" incapacity to teach hispeech for the truant seminary, were free from this drudgery and Soon after the call had been ex-J. G. Kendall, an English graduate had time to unfold and develop tended, I sought him in his store of the seminary, then pastor at that which is in me, I could do to ask his advice in the matter. He Verona, made a fine speech. But some great thing, something said with deep feeling, "I believe he oward, rolling tide overcame worthy of me, something worth the Lord is in this, and I hope you Il opposition by the friends of the being done. "So people on every will accept and whatever help 1 eminary. They had little they hand excuse themselves for the may be able, in my weakness, to ould do or say. The charges poor doing of what seem to them give you, shall be yours" No pasgainst the seminary were true, poor things. They lower in this way the level of their liver, and d alien immersion had no they lower and belittle the pos imong the friends of the seminary self. Men like M. P. Lowrey and cause we are apt to become no character, his knowledge of the myself to respect a trustee of the B. Gambrell, while recognizing higher and no finer than we think, he asofulness of the great institu- than we imagine, than we dream. Quite true indeed., It was because Peter and his brother-fishermen nen sat in silence, with good dignified the commonplace by a experienced pastor, a constant invishes in their hearts for what wholesome and high devotion to spiration and encouragement. He hey were powerless to defend their humble calling, that Christ was one of the most modest, hum-They felt that they must await the called them to more exalted staeliberation and good judgment of tions and wider spheres of usefulthe trustees of the seminary in re- ness. However small and obscure as he breathed out his devotions to the facts of history, for about these poying the stain from the may be your present employment, our Father in heaven. They were cutcheon of Southern Baptists. put the whole of your soul into it and make it an avenue of rich strong; a reliance upon the Lord

> C. H. WETHERBE. NOTES FROM AN EXILE.

pastorate at Blue Mountain, Miss., day I thank God for the time, les discussion go on. He, and entered the University of Vir- life of Bro. Durham and reginia. This action was taken in juice that such a life touched obedience to a conviction that I my own. I loved him as a father posing in him implicit confide owed it to the cause of truth to in Israel, as a friend, as a brother as being at least a loyal Bar proper spirit, is laying the sword at make a better preparation for more in Christ, as a strong supporter of an opportunity to point out the throat of error. We must not effectual work. The session has my feeble efforts to advance the error. Ot course no one who say just closed. I have watched with truth, as a Christian of strong faith these "editorials" in the I interest the workings of this Uni- and simplicity of life. May God pendent supposed for a mon the church at Jackson, Tenn., was versity, and in my humble judg- comfort his kind family who that they were by other the ment it is equal to its far-famed mourn the loss of a devoted hus- rabid Congregationalist, and r a purpose. The friends of the reputation. For thoroughness and band and father. His death is a such were to absurd to be repute minary had him to come. His extent of work it is hardly surpass- less to his family, to his church, to to.

THE RAPTIST RECORD great word was "quietus." But he ed by any other institution in this his community, to his friends seemed away from his wits. He country. The great fire early in to the State; but an eternal resulting from the fire; but they

> The reconstruction of the rotunnew buildings, is in rapid progress;

> impresses a new student on enterpresses him more and more as the A high standard of scholarship is rigidly maintained. The courses extent, and the members of the

count, its diplomas and degrees are but tokens of victories won in honesty and patient search for

In addition to my work in the University, I am preaching to five Mississippi. churches. These Virginia Baptists are very much like their brethren elsewhere; so I had little difficulty in adjusting myself to church work. They are on the whole a kind, sympathetic and helpful people: Like our people everywhere, there is yet room for much improvement; but they are a foundation as durable as the rocks of these mountains. The chief thing they need is a more thorough cultivation, and with that a greater fruitfulness is assured.

I am now with my churches for associations: the Albermarle, the H. W. Tribble, pastor in Charlottesville, will help in one: Rev. Weston their caution, but neverthe Bruner, of the Lee Street chury to su Beltimore, in a LEC. . . . Row the right let, the large of give L. Grace in another. Some I will Farmer's people a great m hold by myself.

During the year my heart has Mountain with whom we lived for Mammoth Cave were provided by noblest flocks in all this country. Ah, the memory, of those years! What sympathy and help I receiv-

Though other hands, far more I have as yet made no "in tor ever had a better deacon than was Bro. Durham. I never sought his help in vain. With his ripe teachings of God's Word, his devotion to the interests of his church and to the cause of Christ everywhere, he stood by the young, inble Christians I have ever known can almost hear his prayers now filled with trust, childlike and Jesus Christ, simple and sublime. hurches today! When I read the announcement of his death I said: In September, '95, I regigned the of God I shall see you again." To-

Fraternally, J. N. McMILL University of Virginia, Jun 22

SOME NOTES

AT HERNANDO. DEAR RECORD:—It was my ses-timable privilege on last fifth sin-

day to visit and preach to myeld flock at Germantown, and if adias to attest their love for their pastor and friend. Surely healinever cease to love them, for came to them a stranger from distant State, and they took

into their hearts and homes. A number of Germanten's most prominent citizens ar Mississippians I with such names as Capt. P. H. S land, eminenc scholar and edcator, upon whom Mississippi been casting longing eyes, b far to no purpose.

Jno. L. Coopwood, the "che" friend," and the pastor's start Kemp Strickland, prominent colitics and city alderman, Cant. Geo. W. Thomas, for year pillar in the church.

Since Brother Farmer has a tioned the extraordinary cond of Brethren Moore and Emerin members of a former charge of in assisting in the payment of expenses to the convention, I sh to say that Germantown furnied me with the funds for a South trip after I had commenced

I have just been aiding Di B. Thrasher, of Trinity chull Memphis, in a three weeks' meting, in which God greatly bleed us and added to the church a la number of "such as were saved never labored with a pastor more faithfully seconded the fortsoof the visitor, and to his less energy in following up impressions made by the sernes much of the success of the mee g was due.

So far, only one Missisppi the summer. My work is in three pastor (my good friend, W. M. Farmer, of Como) has felt wills my meetings are arranged for. Rev. "persecute the saints" of his charge. I heartly approved san pray for, and couff

At Hernando, Baptist affair decidedly on the up grade. year will not average less can self while you have the opportunithirty members has, for the irst Now they have been called to six months, given \$25 for mile

tory in a "district school," to say nothing of a the ological seminary "Of course, the seminary menwill all stand by Dr. Whitsitt," 8 statement that has been going the rounds of the press," which one, do not appreciate becauseit is as untrue to facts as is the jotohere and now to go upon recor saying, that so far as I am in

rious "new discovery." And I wish bilities of their own nature, b - experience, his pure Christian nally concerned, I can never ling seminary who does not make an effort to rid that institution of connection in any way with a man who could bring himself to write those "editorials" (?) in the Independent, while a pensioner upon Baptist bounty. The GRAVALEN of Dr. Whitsitt's offense does not lie so much in his misstatement of he could be easily mistaken, but in slipping away from his denomination and selling his discovery (? to an ardent enemy of his denomi-Oh, for more men like him in the nation; and then after maintaining a silence as grim as eternity fo 16 years, he once more sells his Well, Bro. Durham, by the grace discovery (?)-this time to be published in permanent and in a s in authoritative form, never ing to the brethren, who w feeding him and his children, re

ain Baptists of Mississippi to publish Hawthorne at the First, Lofton at

seen De Whitsitt's recent state- and pastors who worked together Israel." Matt. 10:5-6. ment, and since he orders no change in this article, we suppose he would have it published withour denominational enterprises. out change. - EDS.)

Now, Brother Editors, this combut reacers. N. W. P. BACON. Hernando, Miss.

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING-UNION ASSOCIATION.

It will convene with the Baptist church at Port Gibson, the fifth Sunday in August, with following wavurday 10 to 10:30 a. m.

Prayer service conducted by W. S. Regers. 10:30 to 12 Prayer-its impor-

tance, G. W. Foster, J. J. Embry and S. R. Young. AFTERNOON.

2 to 2/20-Prayer service by W B. Thomson. 2:20 to 3:30 - Do the gospel ordi nances procure or declare salva-

tion? I. H. Anding, W. S. Rogers, W. B. Thomson and W. M. Farmer 3:30 to 4:45-Should Baptists allow dancing in their homes? J. W. Crews, S. R. Young and A. V Rowe.

EVENING. Sermon by W. S. Rogers.

SUNDAY MORNING. 9 to 9 30-Prayer service by S. R

Young. 9:30 to 10:45—Іырогтапсе Sunday Schools. J. W. Rogers, J W. McPnerson, G. W. Foster, and J.

E. Phillips. INTERMISSION. 11 o'crock-Mission sermon, A. V Rowe.

AFTEROON.

2:30 to 3-Prayer service by J W. Walters.

3 to 5-Our responsibility in mission work, J. J. Embry, W. B. Goshen, and the Shiloh. Some of to risk allowing the strange to Thomson, I. H. Anding, W. M. Farmer and A V. Rowe.

EVENING. 8 o'clock-Sermon by I. H. And-

Let lovers of God come and get refreshing showers.

J. E. PHILLIPS, Con. on Program.

Port Gibson, June 17, '96. DID HE MEAN SELF-SALVA-TION?

In the Intermediate Quarterly of our Southern Baptist Sunday board has ever had in resons, and daughters, I began to listen before many "moons nall School series, second quarter, preach; I tried to preach there wax and wane," to hear that Ier- first lesson,-I find this explananando has a representative I the tion on the Savior's words, "Strive convention on the "finacial to enter in at the straight gate." basis." Her contributions to the He means, Try hard to save your be a great factor in our denomina-

> We can't say just what is meant, of Nashville. unless it is the thing said. This, it seems to me, rather strongly implies self-salvation. 1 am sorry to see this. However, I'm not prepared to believe that the brethren who have this Sunday School work in hand mean to so teach our children as to turn their minds from the God-given object of faith and means of salvation to ourselves, to actually "Try to save ourselves"-a thing, the accomplishment of which, is absolutely impossible. We grown up people can find some way to "get over" hose little slips of mind and print, but the danger is in making a wrong impression on the minds of trine.

The enatural tendency of the at ge stear clear of this rock ship-wrecked. If such impressions are made in the Sunday School, we can't hope to accomplish much so clearly taught in God's Word the Baptists from all others. J. F. BYNUM.

lesson alluded to above meant to petter to "Hold fast the form of sound words."-EDS.

A NOTE FROM NASHVILLE.

Your readers might like a word concerning Baptist affairs in Ten-Cumberland. It is not so much of a Baptist city as some others, and ent strong and healthy and pros-

n a perous In the last few months we have rates here, and yet new our tion.

these "editorials" in the Inde- the Central, Ramsey at Immanuel, pendent that they may know what Cleveland at the Centennial, Rush manner of man presides over the at the Edgefield, Barton at North and commanded them, saying, Go gavest me to do." John 17:14. And destinies of the institution that is Edgefield, wright at the Seventh, not into the way of the Gentiles prays: "O Father glorify thou to shape, in a large measure, the Green at the Third and Burns at and into any city of the Samaripreaching of Miss'ssippi ministers. the Howell Memorial. it would tans enter ye not: But go rather with thee before the world was." (No doubt Brother Bacon has be difficult to find nine churches to the lost sheep of the house of John 17:15. more beautifully, and this ef-

> is one of the enterprises in which ther and of the Son and of the in the city of schools. The Baptists of the State have one of the best papers in the South-the Bapnominational life, and we rejoice perpetuity. to see them in the hands of able and effective men like our honored the Christian in studying history be received by proxy unless the Tennessee editor.

> The State Mission Board is also located in Nashville. It is com- of all kingdoms-the kingdom of veniently situated posed of able men-perhaps all the pastors and many of the most successful business men of the city. It makes a fine showing for the efflerency of its work, and has as its secretary, A. J. Holt, D. D., who has spread through the continents of not do wrong to receive an acno superior in this kind of work. Its affairs are administered with marked ability, and the success of its operations has won the praise of the denomination.

Speaking of boards reminds me to mention that the Sunday School Board of the Southern Bartist Convention is also located in Nashville. Its location here by the convention, though exciting at the time some discussion, was no mistake. It was good for affairs in this city and State, and also for the board itself. It has had a career of the most remarkable successproving the venture on the part of the convention to have been wise both as a business enterprise and as a denominational policy. Starting five years ago with practically o income, and having no resource except its business, this board has contributed to our denominational sides meeting all its own expen ses. I know of nothing in our denominational life comparable to it; and yet, it moves on with even increasing power. June having given us the largest day, the largest week, and the largest month, the ceiots; and they came in a way to show the increase to have been ple. real growth in our business. More and more this board is destined to tional life, and will do much toward advancing the Baptist affairs

allied to the educational and reit is a charming place in every house of Israel." sense of the word. A secretary of need it or wish for it; but I was not yet been given unto him; for there last year and find myself as yet he had not poured out his longing again for its delights, blood for a propitiation for the the less developed in faith and doc- The coming season about to open- sins of the whole world. God surpass all others, and will give even with his son-that service mind being toward self-saving fresh emphasis to the title which and sacrifice must come before promakes it all the more important Monteagle has won for itself-The motion. crowd promises to be larger on the Mexican fields mothers and children longing for parts of the world. teach "self-salvation" or anything the fine breezes of the mountain skin to it, but as Bro. B. intimates, and the recreation of out-door-life. the statement is capable of mis- This is true, whether you live in resurrection, Jesus limits his disleading the uninstructed. Some your "own hired house" or in the ciples in their labors, to the Jewish teachers even "set too much Assembly Inn. Indeed it is all one people. store by the lesson-makers. It is large family away from home for a joyous time. But I must get back to Nash-

ville and mention our Baptist rather "to the lost sheep of the orchanage. This is now the property of the State Convention and is managed by a board appointed aunually. It is doing fine service, aessee's beautiful capital on the and many children without home or loving mother find here the best substitute that love can supyet our denominational life is ply for thefr blessed relationship. So we, for one in this city, are press had several changes in the pasto- interests of our great denomina- among the stock of faithful Abra-J. A. FROST. | ham, and drilled and equipped

TIAN WORK.

"These twelve Jesus sent forth,

"All power is given unto me in ficiency is being felt through all heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptiz- the earth. His work is ended and Boscobel College for young latter ing them in the name of the Fa- he is ready to offer his blood a ran-

hear him preach. I do not to sary to cut it down, just chop away. I belong to that number who are ceptions, a larger crowd every quite persuaded that papers are sembled at the church; not compared the interest of writers, much, perhaps, to hear the semant. I do not to be represented among the many institutions of learning. Boscobel has made a fine record in the past. It just now has a bran the different stages of its develophis disciples that "ALL power is much, perhaps, to hear the semant."

There is nothing more interesting and animating to a gory price of the world's redemptation. Thus crowned with his restriction, Thus crowned with his restriction, the history of his nation through the different stages of its develophis disciples that "ALL power is new equipment in J. O. Rush as ment into national life and eminew equipment in J. O. Rush as ment into national life and emi- given unto me in heaven and in regent and a very able faculty. It nence. Nothing thrills his soul earth. Go ye therefore and teach has a most charming location, and more with feelings of pride and pa- all nations." As his commission is sure to become a marked factor triotic devotion than to discover was enlarged and his authority those righteous principles which into statehood that community of tist Reflector, published in this men of which he is a member, and them into all the world. city under the ownership and edi- which insures to him equal rights torial management of Rev. E. E. with all other men to acquire, pos-Folk, D. D. Among all the papers sess and enjoy an estate; and the coming under my eye there is not free exercise of political and religone that is stronger or abler and lous faith. But the study of these cleaner in every way than our things should not be solely for the State paper. This is high praise, pleasurable sensations which it The Baptist church at Mayton, but well deserved. Our denomi- produces, but for the purpose of Miss., some years ago passed a national papers are engines of finding those defective principles resolution requiring all members tremendous force: judeed, this is which lead to disaster; or to learn under church consure to be present really a mighty factor in our desthe secrets of national success and when acknowledgments were

and spread of that most glorious means when the offender is con-God and his Christ.

Hence I design in this discourse to trace its development from its foundation, and learn, if possible, pass such a resolution? the secrets of its perpetuity and the earth.

1. I shall begin by STUDYING ITS FOUNDATION.

reveal the fact that his authority brother? was limited and his labors were his very first we have this one: pass such a resolution? "Think not that I am come to destrov the law or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to

fulfill." Matt. 5,:17. This law which he came to fulfaith of the Jewish people; and for proper for the church to requir several successive centuries-ves. that Jesus came to fulfill.

"The prophets" implies those tory of these people. Hence, their the right of the church to adopt fulfilment was to the Jewish peoa resolution.

But here is a positive declaration of Christ himself: "I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel." Matt. 15:24. This remarkable, declaration was his reply to the apostles' request that he bless the Syro-Phoenician we-Monteagle Assembly is not ex- | man who besought him to cast the actly a part of Nashville; and yet unclean spirit out of her daughter. as a summer resort in the moun- In this collectuy of Jesus, his distains of our State, it is very closely ciples, and the woman, we are told that it is unbecoming in Jesus to ligious interests of our city. Loca- waste what God had provided for ted on the N. C. & St. L. railroad, his children apon the Gentiles. He about midway between Nashville must bestow his labor upon those and Chattanooga, just on the sum- to whom he was sent. "I am not mit of the Cumberland mountains, sent but unto the lost sheep of the

From this it will be seen that one of our great boards has little his commission limits him in his opportunity for yacation or recrea- labors to the Israelites. "All tion, however desperately he may power in heaven and in earth" had indeed, already open, promises to seems to act upon the principle-

thought exchange of the South." Like Zachary Taylor, who fought and even better, though last year courage, and then came home and everything seemed at the very occupied the chair of the chief best. Surely it will be difficult to magistracy of this great nation, for salvation by grace through find a company more delightful or Jesus must come to this world of faith from the pulpit, the doctrine more delighted than the one gath- sin and flendish strife, and engage ered there last year, where every the diabolical hosts in a decisive and which has ever distinguished one seemed bent on making life on contest. Winning the victory, he the mountain a joy to all. It seems decreed the emancipation of the to me that here one finds just world from satanic vassalage, and REMARKS:-We have no idea what is need by business men, and sends out his ministers to publish that the brother who prepared the preachers and teachers and tired his proclamation to the uttermost (2) This leads me to call your attention to the fact that before his

> Go not into the way of the Gentiles, and into any city of the Samaritans enter ye not: but go

house of Israel."

Their work, like his, was confined to the Jews, It could not be otherwise since his own authority extended to no other people, and therefore he could not commission them to transcend his own authority. All this was preparatory, looking forward to a general campaign of the whole world. When ing to the front, as best we may, the he had gathered an army from

Brother Editors, you owe it to the churches are all ably manned, with FENLARGEMENT OF CHRIS- them for the conquest, he prostrates himself upon the earth and in solemn prayer declares: "I have finished the work which thou me with the glory which I had

We understand from this that he asks for universal and equal authority with the Father over all som for the whole world.

extended to all the nations of the lie at the foundation of and quicken | earth, so he expands the commission of his disciples and sends

> TO BE CONTINUED. QUERY.

DEAR BRO. SAMPLE :- We are in trouble and we want your help made in their behalf. The resolu-The same should be true with tion says no acknowledgment will regarding the origin, development | party be present. Of course this

QUESTION.

1. Has the church the right to

2. If she has the right, would she knowledgment from a brother who is charged with drunkenness and confesses his guilt, but refuses to (1) A careful study of Christ's go before the church; but sends recorded utterances and life will his acknowledgment by another

3. Did the church do right when therefore circumscribed. He was she withdrew fellowship from him a Jew, and lived among the Jews with an acknowledgment made for -and beyond the boundary lines him by one of the deacons; the of the Jewish people he never pass- offending member saying that he ed. Let us turn to some of his ut- could not go before the churchterances and study them. Among that the church had no right to

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By Rev. B. D. Gray, D. D., of Last Thur day evening closed Birmingham, Ala., Mr. William the issee of n etings held in the Cooper Winter, of Coffeeville, and Baptist chi ich here by Bro. Miss Falba Jeanette Wardlaw, of Crairne and pastor Lomax (he Utica, Miss. The marriage vows could to call a Doctor Lomax in of this fair young couple were sealhighes sense but somebody told ed in the presence of a large conme that he said he guessed he'd gregation in the Utica Baptist get alog wit out the D. D. as Mr. meeting house, on the 29th day of Spurgern did. What a season of June, 1896, being the 25th annirefreshing we Sardis people have versary of the marriage of the

intellectual as I spiritual qualifica- orated, the ceremony was elegant tions. He is vigorous, magnetic and impressive, and the grace of speaker, with his clear cut Eng-manliness, with the charm of lovelish and pow ful voice, and then liness, as beheld in the groom and his social tak is of the very high- his bonny bride, was a 'delight to

is semon ended. He is town of Coffeeville, Miss., followed punctual an systematic to the by the best wishes of a host of

Utica, Miss.

On the 24th day of June, 1896, in of denomination. Their confident in him is full and the Methodist church, West Point, Miss., Mr. Edward Joiner and Miss Owing to to fatigue of their Marsella Wilsford, both of this to say a few words to the many

Bro. Ca. ins to 33, and most heartily ing of the 16th, Miss Sallie Atkin- perfect ease; and at the last God and devout Christian until he commed our restor's wisdom in son to Mr. R. F. Whitfield, Rev. W. gave him six times as much as he death, which occurred Sept. 1. Derrick officiating. The bide had asked for. From about 4 p. m. Is an accomplished daughter of a Sunday until nearly 10, he was in was 33 years, 6 months and 7 day. very of the divine mes. progressive and successful farmer; quiet sleep and never waked on old at her death. She leaves sage wherever he may go. Time the groom a son of Rev. R A. earth. What a blissful waking it husband and seven children Whitfield, of Westville, Miss. Tiey must have been on theother shore! mourn her loss. The many friend take charge of the Normal, School utmost at every evening service filled with happiness and their is the summons, but frequently dur-

At the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. T. J. Moore, Mr. J. asked us not to weep, and said, "I

DIEU, REPORT ON THE DEATH OF DEACON

TH MAYO. The First Baptist church of Coeven bount ancing, two stand- lumbus, Miss., has been called to even bunt ancing, two stand-mourn the loss of another of its many years, had been a deacon in the church. Was a Mason and raising of gir and boys." "The most valuable members. Dr. same moral and social laws should Mayo is dead! The faithful deadwort Christian. His life has that this change of God's order govern toth by and girls, men con, "The beloved physician," is men. Sod recognizes no gone! No words can adequately borne it with Christian fortified.

Again, on page 490, question concern is equally with that of our But it is eminently becoming to near his church door, where his

It is flougal by many of our June 19, 1819, in Abington, Virthinking people that Mr. Lomax ginia. He belonged to a family has a st cial chission to fill in whose name is still well know reclaiming of backstidden and whose deeds make an honor-very, ve y in the erent young peo-ple, to active membership.

The whose hame is still well known and whose deeds make an honor-able part of the history of his na-tive State At the age of sixteen tive State At the age of sixteen maiden name was Williams, was The kind Methodist paster gave he came to this State, which he born in South Carolina, Oct. 27, way to dar meetings and he, with was to make his home. After a 1838. Her parents moved to Alahe came to this State, which he born in South Carolina, Oct. 27,

never down ach perfect order and unbroker quiet, in any country as was maintained throughout the entire meeting.

In 1858, Dr. Mayo became a member of this church. In 1859 he was time she lived a consistent Christon determine whether it was an error of the printer or not, unless I had formly to mount the original and large of the printer or not, unless I had formly to mount the original and large of the printer or not, unless I had formly to mount the original and large of the printer or not, unless I had formly to mount the original and large of the printer or not, unless I had original and large of the original and large or the orig Considering the intense heat-and his church and held that office unwas wongerful. By request of our seventh anniversary of his birth- tion, she won a good report from such typographical errors would pastor, a dies trayer-meeting was day, Doubtless it was a glad day to those in the church and those be overlooked in a book of that

clear and neesured manner of for business, July 1, 1896:
singing to his own accompaniment upon the organ, was apprelost one of its noblest citizens, the

beloved members.

ished in THE BAPTIST RECORD.

IN MEMORY OF Bro. B. F. McCulough, who was lowship of Philadelphia Baptist questing publication. church August, 1890, and was a

(-)

Aged 43 years, 1 month and 7 days. W. J. WEATHERBY.

Intant son of J. M. and Minnie of the 26th inst. after a painful ill. same church until death. Died ness of only twenty-four hours. God gave little Loyal but permitted him to stay only two months and ten days, when He saw fit to take him up to join the heavenly

On the evening of the 26th we and deposited the little form; the 9 days. writer conducting a short service. May God bless the bereaved, and especially the invalid mother, who could not leave her bed.

J. L. WILLIAMS. Roy, Miss., June 29.

ANOTHER SAINT AT REST.

DEAR RECORD :- Bro. Lowrey has already announced through your columns the death of my dear was born June 19, 1863. In Juy, father, Hon. W. H. M. Durham, 1885, he became a member of which occurred Sunday, June 7th, repta church? He died in go at 9:40 p. m.

recent rip of the Atlantic from place. Rev. M. V. Noffsinger of friends whom this will reach before I can write them? He had suffered for thirteen months at the residence of the bride's times almost more than human grandmother, Mrs. Peeland, ten endurance could bear, and so often fore I can write them? He had we all server be here—this

Ever body seems thankful of grandmother, Mrs. Peeland, ten cur heaven Father for sending miles west of Okolona, on the evenmiles west of Okolona, on the even- he had prayed for just one hour's M. Eilerby, and was a consiste

The cinctuars was filled to its at Troy, Miss. May their lives be egidence that he was prepared for the bereaved ones, is our prayer. ing his illness he talked to us of dying; and while he desired to get To which we add our everlasting well, he was willing to leave that for God to decide.

Sunday morning, when he noticed my mother and myself weeping, he

Very sincerely, LAETA DURHAM.

J. B. Fountain of Columbia, Miss was born Feb 28, 1821, died June 7, 1896. Bro. Fountain had been a disciple nations i.e. families -- b faithful member of the Baptist paptizing them. (2nd) By teach church for fifty-five years, and for ing them. This is a change of th many years, had been a deacon in divine plan.

concern is equily with that of our but it is eminently becoming to body will sleep till the resurrection of the just. He leaves a wife, members of the visible church—8, children and members of the visible church—8. born children and many friends to keep cat. q. '95; that is theoretically, i

JOHN P. CULPEI PER. Columbia, Miss.

Mrs. Thurzy A. Keating, why period of study and teaching and bama when she was quite young work, he decided to become a phy- She professed conversion when she sician, and accordingly entered was eleven years old, and joined the tais: Is the printer to blame for the Jefferson Medical College, in Methodist church, of which church, the absence of seriptural proof, Philadelphia. In 1852 he received her father was a preacher. She did Dr. Hodge, really intend from that institution his diploms was married to T. F. Keating Aug. give the Books referred to as as Doctor of Medicine. In 1856 he 1, 1849, and moved with him to located in this city and begun his Mississippi in 1861. She was never professional career. That career satisfied with her church relations. was long and laborious; honorable till 1878, when she united with Oak Ridge Baptist church in Cold-

IN MEMORIAN.

Death, has again invaded our circle, and taken the devoted, selfsacrificing wife of our Bro. Wil liam May, leaving him and their six children. with their home desolated. One dear son had preceded her to the mansions of glory, to welcome her to its bright portals of never ending joys-there with her parents, Brother Henley and Sister Lucy Webb, to be for

ever re-united. Sister Sallie May was thirty-six years old, and gave her heart to God, when fourteen years of age, uniting with the Baptist church here at Salem, and ever lived an upright and consecrated Christian. She was exceedingly anxious to attend the services here the 23rd of Nevember, 1895, the day we laid her body to rest in our come-

Resolved, That the Salem church book by Dr. Shutter seems to ender their heartfelt sympathy make it appear otherwise. At any to Bro. May, with the motherless rate, in the light that he puts children, brothers and sisters; and pray that God may, through His times of sarcastic and sometimes grace, comfort them, causing them pleasant humor buts always with to live nearer to God.

Resolved. That the above b born March 19, 1853. He joined placed on our minutes, a copy sent Publishing Comman, B ston, Mass Mt. Olive church, Scott county. He to the bereaved family, and a copy was received by letter into the fel- sent to THE BAPTIST RECORD, re-

MRS. JANE JARMAN, MRS. M. S. WELCH,

In memory of our beloved sister. Martha Eliza Emfinger, who who born October, 1856; joined the 84repta Baptist church 1874. Si Riley passed away on the morning lived a consistent member of the the faith Sent. 17, 1895. Age,

In memory of our beloved broth er, Stephen W. Dunn, who wee host, among whom was little Loyd's born Sept. 2, 1334; joined the repta Baptist church Sept. 22, 18 Died Oct. 7, 1895, in triumph gathered at New Hope Cemetery faith. Age, 61 years, 7 months a

years and 11 months.

In memory of our beloved sister, Elizabeth Smith, who was bo about 1824; joined the church Sarepta June, 1852. She lived consistent member of the same u til her death, which occurred F 11, 1896, Age; about 72 years.

In memory of our beloved broth er, John Robert Thornbill, w faith March 15, 1896. Age, 32 year Will you please allow me space 8 months and 24 days.

In memory of Sister H. V. C. His life had been a sufficient extend their heartfelt sympathy and may God's blessings rest o

QUERY.

DEAR RECORD :- I have a cor of "Outlines of Theology," by Arch bald Alexander Hodge, D. D., distinguished Presbyterian. Or page 497 I read as follows:

3. In His general commissio of the apostles, He commanded them to disciple nations (which are always constituted of families by baptizing and then teaching them. Matt. 28:19 20

Here I find the scriptures inver ed, i.e., changed in order.

Dr. Hodge was, in 1872, profes sor of Pastoral Theology in the Western Seminary, Allegheny, Pa And he here tells us that Christ commissioned his apostles to (Ist

"Whose children ought to ents-Con. of Faith, chapter 28. section 4; and particularly of par ents, one or both of them profess ing faith in Christ-L. Cat q 166

The authority given for all o this is Catechisms and Confessious of Faith. Not one word of scripture does he give as proo!.

Now, what I want to know anthority for his doctrine Please answer and oblige,

Fraternally yours. W. L. A. STRANBURG. Eupora, Miss.

family to mourn her loss. She is the original manuscript and proof til his death, which occurred on the greatly missed in the church and sheet before me. It is, however, 19th of June, 1896, the seventy- in the neighborhood. As a Chris- scarcely reasonable to suppose that

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